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For the Journal. WARM SPRINGS, BUNCOMBE Co., N. C., August 17th, 1849.

Mr. EDITOR-Enjoying the exquisite pleasure of inhaling the balmy breezes that lavish ambrosial sweets from every mountain top, hill, and dale, in this mountain region, cor rectly called the High Lands of America, propose to give you a pen and ink sketch of the Warm Springs in Buncombe county. Immediately on the Southern bank of the French Broad, six miles from the line of Tennessee, there are two Warm Springs. There is a commodious bathing-house erected over the largest Spring, containing a pool, in which the water rises to the height of four feet. These Springs possess important mineral properties, with a uniform temperature of 1050, thus rendering them a delightful medicated warm bath, subserving all the purpose of health and luxury. They are found useful in all diseases which have their origin in a disordered state of the digestive organs; in rheumatism, mercurial diseases, and diseases of the skin. legion of most extraordinary cures might be mentioned to prove the powerful efficacy of the water of these Springs, but deeming it an-Montgomery, slightly altered-

" Ye lame and impotent, draw near; With healing on her wings, The cherub Mercy watches here Her modern Springs."

Here nature and art have done everything that the most fastidious could desire, to render the place perfectly lovely. Mountains tower around-the waters of the French Broad dashes on, rivalling the rapids of the St. Lawrence -the earth is covered with a carpet of grassa beautiful grove surrounds the hotel owned by Col. Patton, for which he has been offered \$65,000. The hotel is sufficiently large for three hundred visitors. There is a large and fashionable crowd here this season, all ap- view the number of immigrants who have ar- loop-holes to look out upon the country as we pearing contented and highly delighted with rived at this port in the first seven months of delightful region for sportsmen;—the rivers will show the progressive increase which has tioned ourselves by one of those loop-holes and and creeks abound in fine salmon trout, while on the mountains and valleys, hears and deer conveyance of immigrant passengers from Eu- thing but a ribbon or path of sand and gravel the are found. A few days ago, I saw a "bear rope to this country-so far as respects this whole distance, and were about to cuss the historifight" between a mountain bear and sixteen city. beagles. The contest was long and doubtful, but the bear finally yielded to the beagles; not, however, until he gave a few of them the closest and most pressing embraces that I have March, ever seen. On yesterday, I went over into May, Tennessee, to view "Paint Rock and the July. Chimneys." They are cliffs of rocks three hundred feet high, so nearly perpendicular that they are like the Indian's gun, they lean be perceived, 32,818 over the number arriving think of our reception at York, and we began to urge forward the wheels of physical nature, ess, at the expiration of a year, returned,—

In looking over the names of visitors for this season at this place, I find only the names arrived in an equal time of 1844. of two from the Eastern part of North Carolina, while there are several here from every Southern State, and a few of the Western States. And I would here recommend all perthe Mountains and Springs of Western Carolina, and they cannot fail of being highly pleased with the beauty and grandeur of the

For the Journal. ROCKFORD, SCRRY COUNTY, N. C., 1 August, 1849.

Mr. EDITOR-This is indeed a gloomy and melancholy period in the history of our country. It is natural that man should, at some time in the course of his life, have his sorrows and maifortunes. But these are not confined willing that every such defalcation or loss to man in his private affairs only. Nations, should be exposed in all its deformity, and the with bran-new glory." like individuals, have their seasons of mourning and of sorrow, and ours has now abundant cause for sadness and depression. We enforced against the sureties of the delinquent. full blown-but have no time to enter into parti- he had made several memoranda. can read the cause on every page; we can And if fraud or villany can be proved against culars. We observe by the steeple that you are a trace it in every line. Take up a newspaper any of the parties, let them suffer as they de- godly set, and by the furnace chimneys that you noon, accompanied by several Representatives, and glance over its columns, and you cannot find one that does not contain the record of Republic. But when it seeks, on so narrow some painful scourge afflicting humanity and a basis, to build an argument against the Subdevastating our land throughout its length and | Treasury, it fails of its object entirely. We breadth. It is, indeed, a time long to be re- know of no way by which money can be membered. Death has been abroad in our drawn from the Treasury and applied to publand, selecting his victims alike from the rich somebody's hands. In this respect, the Suband the poor, the humble and the exalted .- Treasury system does not differ from that Neither the anxious care of kindred and of which preceded it. It may be better guar- ber-yard street of that renowned place; and tion, are a safeguard against his insidious ad- through the unfaithfulness or misapplied con- and somewhat dusty.

JAMES K. POLK is no more. The star that was once so brilliant that all others seemed other ways. The great sources of loss, under dimmed by the brightness of its rays, has gone the old system, were the depreciation of bank down while yet in the meridian of its splendor. It has departed from before our eyes,

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The extent of the public loss from these but its glorious light still lingers among us to guide us in the path of rectitude, and incite ment, derived from a report of Judge Wood- et hotel, where we got a chance to slip away by to the performance of deeds of virtue and pa-triotism. "While history lasts or continues U.S. Senate, in compliance with a resolution we have got to shake everybody's hand to-morrow. to be read, no storied urn or animated bust. no lofty column or massive pillar," will be required to consecrate the name or perpetuate the memory of James K. Polk. But each successive generation of his countrymen will hail his administration as one of the most brilliant Loss estimated on Bank notes taken, in the annals of America, and venerate his tomb as the hallowed resting place of one of

her greatest and her best. "Here shall honor come a pilgrim gray, To bless the turf that wraps his clay; And freedom shall a while repair To dwell a weeping hermit there."

or blemish on the character of the private in-

But our regrets for the loss of Mr. Polk are more poignant when we contrast his splendid administration with that of his successor .-Truly there is but one step from the sublime to the ridiculous; and were I not an American, I might smile with contempt, rather than blush with shame, over the administration of Gen. Taylor-but as it is, I can only regard it honor of a soldier" violated-the most solemn pledges disregarded—the most degrading littleness condescended to-the most revengeful proscription indulged in, even against his brother officers, those who had fought and perilled their lives in Mexico, where he himself won his name and fame, and all this without one ray of talent to throw around it the illusion of genius, or divert contempt from its object. I can only regard this administration as an evil which has been allowed to visit the nation for its sins, and pray for its speedy and

final removal, and that the places that now know it may know it no more forever. Finally, Mr. Editor, let me appeal to my brother Democrats, through the columns of your valuable paper, by all they hold dear in principle, by all they respect in practice, by the to stand together as a band of brothers united, and never rest until they have freed their State more exertion at the last election would have done so. Let us never again have to reproachlack of any honorable exertion.

The national expenditure of France has been increased \$10,000,000 a year since the revolution. It is not to be wondered at, when the salary paid to the individual Louis Napo. leon is \$240,000 per annum, though the constitution limits it to \$120,000. In the course necessary, I will only quote the language of of 1848, France added above two millions place, for we saw the dye-stuff running down the write down for you the doings of yesterday.

that Father Matthew has administered the pledge to over twenty-five thousand persons at sunset, and all creation is to look between us. in Boston and its vicinity.

STATISTICS OF IMMIGRATION .- The number of immigrants into the United States last year was estimated, on the most accurate data that could be obtained, at about 250,000. This year the number will probably reach 300,000. The N. Y. Commercial gives the following as

everything that surrounds them. This is a each year, from 1844 to the present time; and usual side windows without a lift or two, we stataken place each year, in what has now be- watched the aspect of the country for a couple of come an immense and profitable business-the hours. We were astonished, however, to see no-

ber arriving in seven months of the present were most fortunate in getting our ideas together will not be sick, and he is not. Great as are

land, or nearly 71 per cent., being an increase vine; but presume they were abashed at the first defiance to death that threatens him in so masons in search of health or amusement, to visit | per cent.; and of the remaining 42,002, there were 34,142 who were born in Germany, or tle, and who has a terrible cold, (judging from nearly 24 per cent., being a decrease in the the sound,) blew a blast that would wake the alliproportion since last year of 41 per cent. In gators from Emuckia to Whythalacooche. We brief, the comparison shows thus :-7 months of 1848 from Great Britain, 67 per cent.

The Sub-Treasury - The Washington Republic has an article or two every day, about ment money, by Mr. Denby, U. S. Agent at blame made to rest where it belongs. Blame there must be,-perhaps in more places than one. Let the lash be applied, and the law be

So tar, we respond to the sentiments of the lic objects, without being passed through

But this is no good reason why the public

Loss estimated by the Treasury Depart. ment on the depreciation of Bank

and not redee ned prior to 1837

Loss estimated on Bank notes taken,
and not redeemed since 1837

Total loss to the people by the use of Banks and Bank notes for government

\$15,492,000 Now we submit that in order to make good But what eulogium could exalt the character of Pole. His brilliant public services form the least part of his claims to our love and respect. He was eminently a good man as well as a great one. No plaintiff appeal, no sorrowing look, was ever passed unheaded by. He added the mild graces of christian love and the dadded the mild graces of christian love and the dadded the mild graces of christian love and the dadded the mild graces of christian love and the dadded the mild graces of christian love and the dadded the mild graces of christian love and the date of the painter can feel in conclusion, we find that we are well known after we are introduced to everybody—little boys and when we told him it was just after 12, he and when we told him it was j He added the mild graces of christian love and charity to the more obvious claims of genius distinguished it from other charity to the more obvious claims of genius distinguished it from other charity to the more obvious claims of genius distinguished it from other charity to the more obvious claims of genius distinguished it from other charity to the more obvious claims of genius distinguished it from other charity and so in this age. You

\$6,620,000

From the Washington Union. THE GRAND TOUR-AGAIN.

Bring out the cannon-the country is safe."

"Mother, what is the difference between the helephant and the ry noscecross ?" "Why, my dear, the elephant has a tail at each end, and the rhinoceros at one end."

"Oh, what a fool I was-I might have knowe [Illustrated Zoology. Last night, when the people of the metropolis were all doing something apiece-but with feelings of unmixed pain. The vaunted what we could not tell if we would, and we and the election of a whig canal commissionwould not tell if we could-a carrier pigeon er; and knowing no better way to satisfy cu- with him. of the night-hawk breed brought us the fol- riosity than to choke it in the bud, we give lowing interesting communication from the the foregoing as the last whisper from the

> On oun Toun, At Mrs. Kenwig's Hotel, Lancaster county, Pa., Aug. 11, 1849. DEAR HEROIC AGE: Notwithstanding the chicken pox, the cholera, and the weather, we Extract from a Magyar letter, dated Debrecput ourselves in charge of Marshal Wallach, Attorney Fendall, Courier Mudd, and Contractor Winter, and started for Baltimore in the evening train, amid great rejoicings; but whether the

tended absence, we couldn't say. We took this suite with us because fearful that the people of Baltimore and up stream an, another Croatian, another Italian, another the legal authorities of the city of Washington to them. This evidence is what is required to identify a soldier, and we presume that as it satisfied love they bear to their country and the State, the Paymaster General, it would be sufficient for the American people.

cheering was because of our presence, or our in-

We took a trunk for our small affairs, and a tin refrigerator to cool our person, to be used during and night, for hardly a night passes in the from the trammels of Whiggery. A little the cruise. If, therefore, any black trunks marked "Z T." should be found on the route for the next three years, no matter whether they are claimed by others or not, they will be sent to us post-paid, ourselves that we missed success through a directed to the care of the Department of the Interior, and no questions asked.

Our friend Harry supplied us with tobacco duing the trip, and Dick treated to "old rye;" so that between chewing and swallowing, we had a

Baltimore is a large place, and is a scaport. It has an academy, an almshouse, and a fort, and two hotels opposite the depot, at 50 cents each, with splendid coffee when the kettle boils. It has a mayor, and is a very pretty place for a wholesale grocery. They do a good deal of coloring at this tivity, to start from, but, for example, I will sterling to the annual charge of her national streets, and the principal scavengers, hogs, wal-

were measured for a new one, to be placed oppo- his sleeping chamber, a parlor, the Chancery

made a pro-trumpery speech, we took the York Susquehanna and the adjacent country.

on the Washington road. We found in the la- rected and followed the whole. The following table will present at one dies' car a kind of cabin, with lockers and several passed along. Being too short to look out the from which he tasted from time to time, as if ans who had described it to be the western Eden, Number of immigrants who arrived at New York in when Mayor Stansbury, who is a real clever fellow notwithstanding his loco fokery, suggested to us that we had been looking down upon the track, and not at the country at large at all, and advised us 3,770 2,095 4,396 9,649 to sit up and look sideways, which we at last did, of him has no longer an existence of its own; 6,256 21,412 14,531 19,934 raised upon two pair of saddle-bags and a cush-the man is nothing but spiritual energy, for, if 5.388 10,662 16,772 27,643 32,877 37,406 ion. We liked this operation better; it was more it were not so, the perishing, sickly hull pleasant to our five senses-one, two, three, four, would long since have been dissolved in spite her own feeling toward him; but that if, affive-yes, five senses, and was more respectable of all the wisdom of the physicians. But he ter a year's travel or sojourn, and the gayeties The increase in the present year is, it will of an ocean-bound republic. It was now time to will is alone sufficient by its own force to be proud to lead her to the alter. The heirin the same time of last year. And the num- ruminate upon what we should say. At length we and keep them constantly in movement. He Piqued in her feminine pride, she still distin-Of the 143,222 immigrants who arrived in in the car came into the saloon to look at us; but his enthusiasm, endow him with the powers of

> And now the man who blows the railroad whisstarted—Stansbury started—everybody started;—
> three puffs, a squeal, and a drag, soon brought us up all standing; and lo! we were in Water street at York, and the chief burgess of that ancient city serve me no further. But to our lahors. stood before us. Two fifes, two drums, and a burgess of York :

shades of ancient York. The sun will set when dispatches, one for Perczel, the other for Co-Mr. Osborne, of Richmond, Va. We are quite you set, and rise when you rise; and when you morn. revolve upon your axis the country will be covered

To which we replied: were made by the Ideas of March-like Minerva, king along with him some papers, on which indulge in pig iron and other staples. May you with whom he had a conference of two hours, live until the snake of disunion strangles liberty; answering their questions and suggestions; and when you die, may you be buried by some one this did not prevent him from examining the round you ;--- and now hand us over that black

bottle, and put on the steam." Whiz-whiz-spit-whir-tick-a-lick-tick-alick-ding-dong-squall! and we were at Columbia. Crossing that almighty mass of wood-work, called Columbia Bridge, which is a pokerish place after dark, we streaked it through the great lum-

vances, else had not the freemen of America fidence of agents, and many occurred before Here we were at home. Here our friend Thad- and disposed of with the best appetite, as I was been called to mourn over the loss of one of from the same cause. Here then is no ground deus approached, with the anxious committee of writing. The representatives, with one excepher purest patriots and noblest statesmen, nor of boasting on either side. Under any systhat remarkable borough, which turned whig upon tion, went away; the one remaining sat down her purest patriots and noblest statesmen, nor a sorrowing widow to bedew with the tears of employed, and under any system some of them again; and, with a tear of pleasure in his eye, This made five secretaries, and to give you anguish and bereavement, the turf under may prove dishonest or incompetent. Under welcomed us as the father and defender of the some conception of the labors of the evening,

occasion; but we are confident that we dodged Paris, the fourth to Vienna, and the fifth to

tem. The extent of the public loss from these ton and ter great whig party of Lancaster!" Two sources, will be seen by the following state. by two we then marched into Mrs. Kenw g's quipeople. We shall now turn in, and vegetate up- chair, and returned to his occupation as before.

> 80,000 to England ahead of Abbott. You can just give At 11 o'clock the head of one of my col-40,000 him the contradiction in French, which in Eng-leagues was already nodding, and both myself lish means that he is as false as - in his pre- and the one directly opposite me could hardly mises, and had better not get us into any scrape keep our eyes open. about our diplomacy while we are absent, for we | The clock struck 12, and the noise of the

In conclusion, we find that we are well known

we gave him a cold shoulder. He spoiled our fun in that United States business, and looked as benches and slept with our fatigue as soundly though he was going to give us a lecture on his as in the softest bed. But our rest was not of own door-step; but we set Johnston and Stevens long duration. Between 3 and 4 o'clock the upon him and cut for quiet; and so, dear Age, we expected despatches arrived. remain the second Father of the Country.

ZACHARY WASHINGTON. Presuming that the "American people, like oung robins at the feeding time, are hungry for the emanations of their idol chieftain who "HEROIC AGE."

KOSSUTH AS SEEN BY HIS SECRETARY.

A DAY IN HIS CABINET. zin, June, 1849, translated and communicated for the New York Tribune.

BY DR. GABOR NAPHEGYL. we were Cabinet, one of them understanding Bohemiworked in the Chancery at Buda, and had on- suth! ly now and then the opportunity of seeing our Kossuth. But since the Chancery was removed to Debreczin I have been almost every day at his side-or rather, I might say day week in which we are not compelled to be busy. I say we, for the great man always employs more than one at a time. I will accordingly endeavor, as far as words will allow me, to introduce you into our workroom and to let you behold with your own eyes, as an observer, the Liberator of whom in America known in neighboring countries, and whom few of your correspondents can describe, for there are not many who have had the opportunity of carefully studying a Kossuth. I hardly know how to begin as there is

Yesterday morning, after I had breakfasted, hastened to the Chancery-that is to Kos-Monuments are terrible thick in this place. We suth's house, which contains four apartments, Having gained our breath, and suffered two or the despatches just brought him. I had come ployed in several ways; his hand was writing, signally to discomfit.

hardly even a pause in the course of his ac-

He looked paler and more suffering than usual. A glass of medicine stood at his side it were the means of keeping up his medical existence. Indeed, though I have often worked at his side from early in the morning till late at night, I do not remember having seen was married to a lady of large fortune, whose mixture, and though he does sometimes eat, I can assure you that the amount of food which conceived so romantic an attachment to the he consumes is hardly enough to keep a young youthful student, as to make him an offer of child from starving.

dy alive. The spirit is still young and vigor- family. ous, and only ceases to be so when the too great tension shall have irritated the nerves to such a degree that they refuse to obey the will, and thus the organism destroys itself. do not express myself clearly, but words will

I had scarcely taken my place when he be-French horn then luxuriated in the melody of Jef- gan to dictate a letter to Bem for me to write, ferson and Liberty, and we were addressed as fol- and so we were employed some four hours, lows, as near as we could make it out, by the chief during which I wrote two letters and each of my three colleagues three, all by his dictation; "Welcome thou Second Washington, to the he himself had in the meantime prepared two

After nine o'clock he left us work in abundance for the whole day, and went with the Ministers, Szemere and Duschek. who came "Most Excellent Chief Bungess: We for him in the House of Representatives, ta- office." He came back about 4 o'clock in the after-

of the Hannas or Wanas, that crinkle crankle a- documents we had prepared during his absence, or from dictating more letters. While he was thus dictating to us three or four letters, with totally different contents, being given off together by the same lips, we had to be exceedingly careful in taking them down. At six o'clock came more dispatches, and verbal inquiries, all of which were answered which reposes all that is mortal of James K. any system the sureties may be found insuffi- Wilmot Proviso, and protection to that stronghold I will tell you that from half-past 7 to halfpast 8 he dictated to us, at the same time, five What we said in reply, we cannot just now re- letters, all of different contents! One of them member, owing to the noise and confusion of the was to Dembinski, one to Bem, the third to the questions, and piled the whole load upon Con- Gyongyos; two were in German, one in French, and one in Hungarian !

It is a man who can do such things! oned in a state of almost perfect abstraction. of a die, however tempting. While he was thus occupied, his friend and family physician, the Doctor and Professor THE AUTHOR OF "REVELATIONS OF RUSSIA." of that body, on the 11th of February, 1841: and that Governor Johnson, who knows what he Bugat Pal came in and interrupted him. He is about, is to say what he pleases for us to the greeted the Doctor, kindly pointed him to a \$5,500,900 on the almighty prospect that fate has so uncere- The Doctor took his hand, which he yielded to him willingly, as if it did not belong to We observe that a writer in the Republic is him, and held it some fifteen minutes, feeling 100,000 getting positive in our absence, and denies that the beat of the pulse, after which he with-John Davis's son is going to get minister's outfit drew without any farther notice from Kossuth.

> know what we meant as well as the rest of them; departure of the copyists from the neighboring room roused him from his reflections.— "What time is it, gentlemen?" he asked us,

charity to the more obvious claims of genius distinguished it from other systems. If the and official dignity, and the lustre of the public cannot do this, it may as well hang the East Room, and tell Bliss not to disturb the crockery until we come back.

Finally, after waiting vainly for another hour, he said to us: "Let us take a little rest, gentrockery until we come back. tlemen, while we are waiting; I will call you

We saw Buchanan here for a few moments, but | when I need your help." He went into his bedroom, and we arranged ourselves on the

Still half asleep, we took our places, and Kossuth, that watchman of his country, dic- by Lewis C. Beck, M. D., contains many facts what he is not. This is to caution the public not to be we received permission to go away while he regard to the preservation of Grain exhibit in MAL OLD Dr. Jacob Townsend's Sarsaparilla, having on went for a bath, though with the request to a striking light the necessity and advantage it the Old Dr's. likeness, his family coat of arms, and his is now riding amid the wilds of Pennsylvania be there again by 8 o'clock. We are young of adopting some artificial mode of drying for the benefit of his beloved country, pig iron, and strong, and such a night's watching now The losses which are sustained by the sourand then will not injure us; but it is not so ing flour and the chemical changes in bread-

the foes that surround it-how long can his sidered the cause of much injury. spirit sustain the contest that it ever carries on with the little of physical nature that is

so much for the triumph of the Magyars as and thus give them an unpleasant flavor .endorse us, and Mudd and Winter to endorse Magyar. While we were still in Pesth I Washington of Hungary, and so Eljen Kos-

GEORGEY.

From the London Standard of Freedom. I have given some account of the distinguished Hungarians, Count Teleki; Mr. Puitzky and Colonel Bikessy, now or lately in this It is probable that the proportions of dextrine country. The following particulars, furnish and glucose may thus also be increased at the of incalculable advantage to mankind when the means ed to me by a school fellow of Georgey, and expense of the starch. Under these circumfor the accuracy of which, in as far as I can stances, a subsequent exposure to moisture trust to my recollection, I can vouch, will probably prove acceptable to your readers at the lishes the lactic acid fermentation, which, I moment when that General, out manœuvring suppose, is the chief cause of the souring of as it is found incapable of degeneration or deterioration. there is no just conception who is even un- both Haynau and Paskiewitch, has cut off flour." the communications of the latter with his basis of operations, and probably placed both in a critical situation. Georgey (pronounced as nearly as the sound can be rendered by our alphabet, Guergay,) may be now between two and four and thirty years of age. Destined ba his father, one of the small landed Magyar gentry, to the career of arms, he might posibly, by proficiency in his professional studies, in which he left behind him all competitors. have made up for deficiencies of patronage and interest; but his temper was too unpliant site to that of the First Washington. We are to where we four correspondents have our pla- for one so situated in such a service as the look at sunrise, and the old gentleman is to look ces, and a small room for copyists. Three Austrian. After holding his commission a portant to the completion of the drying, is secouriers with despatches were in the room as few years he found himself involved in a quar- cured. As the heat is not raised above that All comparisons are barred as personal and low- I entered, and Kossuth sat in his usual place, rel with his superiors; though, notwithstand- of boiling water, there is no danger of injuring with a pen in his right hand, and in his left ing the partial severity of military discipline in these cases, the award was in his favor .three lean fellows who want offices, and who ex- rather too late, for it was already a quarter Whether through disgust, or because feeling pect to get them, to kiss our hands, and having past 5 o'clock, and another Secretary had pre- that his future promotion was barred, Georgey pared, inamy place, two despatches, which were retired as a lieutenant from that army whose generally adopted. By Mr Stafford's appatrain, and away we went "lick-et-e-cut," for the sent off before 5. As I entered, he was em- grey headed Generals he was once destined so ratus, sixteen or seventeen pounds of water

ling to burthen the slender means of his father, he lived with the most rigid frugality and studying in particular, chemistry, with untiring assiduity, under a professor of some celebrity, who brought to acknowledge that he could teach nothing further to his pupil, distinguished him by his friendship and intimacy. This professor sister and co-heiress-a young person of considerable attractions and lively imaginationher hand. Instead of eagerly profiting, as One might almost say that the physical part was expected, by this good fortune, Georgey, of him has no longer an existence of its own; thanking the lady for her flattering preference, replied, that she was too young, and had seen too little of the world to be able to judge of 34,655 48,560 60,220 102,118 110,404 143,222 for the commander of two armies and the President is perhaps the only living being whose mighty of Vienna, it was quite unchanged, he should vear is more than fourfold the number who -short, sweet, and comprehensive. An hour his bodily infirmities and sufferings and inde- but he perceiving, or suspecting, that a point passed now dull enough. Every woman and child fatigable, his spiritual resources, his will, of honor or obstinacy, rather than affection, the first seven months of the present year, when they saw us they bolted right out. What a giant, although his physical strength is not relieved her from it by marrying a foreign lady, made by the machines now in opperation.— 101,220 were born in Great Britain and Ire- they did this for, we cannot for the life of us di- more than that of a boy of six years. He bids highly accomplished, but without fortune, and Much of that which has gone to Canada is ny different maladies; his spirit keeps the bo- station of governess or companion in that very and South America. Mr. S. says that the while the other DOES; souring, fermenting, and blewing

Georgey retired with his bride to his small pa- than the Jersey or Brandy wine meal. trimonial estate in the north of Hungary, where he was endeavoring to apply to the working of mines and scientific acquirements, when those political changes took place in Austria and Hungary which brought the opposition into power. Some office in the mint being vacant, for which Georgey conceived himself qualified by his knowledge of mineralogy, he applied for it through a friend to Kossuth.

"Georgey," Kossuth is said to have replied, I have heard much of Georgey, I cannot give him the appointment you require." "But," persisted Georgey's patron, "I assure you that his knowledge, talents, and poli-

tical sentiments qualify him eminently for the "Enough," said Kossuth, "I cannot make he nomination you desire, because I destine him for other purposes, I have long had my eye on him, and before a twelvemonth is over,

may want him as minister of war." The baffled intercessor, at first conceiving that Kossuth was in jest, retired, but from this period dates the advancement of this unsuc-

When the Hungarian army, advancing to he relief of Vienna, became convinced, on the field of Swechat, of the treachery of its general, Moga, it named Georgey its chief by unanimous acclamation. But that appreciation by his fellow-soldiers on the battle field, which friends, nor the devoted attachment of a na-have occurred since it went into operation, store, and entered Lancaster—perhaps a little dry, a glass of wine, a piece of ham, and some took a prominent part in the action, had made, a glass of wine, a piece of ham, and some took a prominent part in the action, had made, bread, which I had on the table beside me, as we have seen, long previously in his cabi-

net, and may have mainly aided. Georgey, who through the Hungarian war has held the most important command, and obtained together with Bem the most decisive routine, is, notwithstanding his youth, distin-

I am, Mr. Editor, &c.,

From Charles Swain's English Melodies. A MOMENT. Tis the breath of a moment-which no one regardeth-That holdeth the key to each secret of life; Tis a "moment" that oft our long watching rewardeth,

And calms the dark waters of sorrow and strife :

It's breath may seem nothing-and yet 'tis extending

And change the whole system and science of earth.

A power the sublimest our being can know, moment may yield us a bliss without ending-A moment consign us to darkness and woe ! Its circle may flash with a beauty that ages May crown as immertal, and hallow its birth; A moment may question the wisdem of sages,

A moment—the soul of the painter can feel it— It thrills through his frame with a spirit-like fire; A moment-oh! once let the gifted reveal it, And heaven is short of the height 'twould aspire.

Ask the home-seeking sailor, while fast his heart bour How sweet is the moment he views his own land : Ask the lover, when whisper to whisper replieth In accents that tremble lest lips be o'erheard; And sh! they will tell you each moment that dieth,

Hath crowded eternity oft in a word!

What glory a moment of time may command;

AGRICULTURAL.

From the Albany Cuitivator. PRESERVATION OF GRAIN.

The report on the breadstuffs of the United States, made to the Commissioners of Patents, tated to us as before. At 6 in the morning worthy of special attention. The remarks in deceived, and purchase none but the GENUINE ORIGI. stuffs by internal moisture, are estimated at How long can this hero of the nineteenth from \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000 annually .century-this guide of our Fatherland amid The practice of shipping grain in bulk is con-

The remedy proposed is the removal of a portion of the water naturally contained in flour and grain. But the process of drying re-My friend, if beyond the ocean, in the free quires great care. In regard to ordinary kilnand happy America, there are men who feel drying it is observed: "The passage of the sympathy for our good cause, who desire the grain or flour, however rapidly, over success of our efforts, do not ask their prayers highly heated surfaces is apt to scorch, As you are already aware, at the ve- for the life of Kossuth, for Hungary cannot From the rapid evolution of the moisture in ry beginning of the Hungarian Revolution, be conquered so long as this incomprehensible the form of steam by the heat thus applied, several Secretaries were appointed in Kossuth's being, whose name is Kossuth, is spared, unless proper ventilation be also secured, furththough Russians and Austrians enter the coun- er injury will probably result. The steam try by myriads, and though thousands of our again condensing into water upon the cooling to Harrisburg might doubt our identity, and we French and German, and all of them under- brethren fall as sacrifices of Freedom. He is of the flour, may accumulate in particular parts knew that this could not be the case if we had standing Magyar. Among them I had the the image of Liberty, Equality and Fraternity; of the mass operated on, and thus, perhaps, place of Translator from the French into the he is the incarnate spirit of Justice : he is the render it at least equally liable to injury as it would have been without the employment of

The report further observes that "in those samples of wheat flour that have been exposed to a degree of heat high enough to expel all the cars of many, nevertheless, as those persons who had the water, the gluten is less tough and elastic -a proof that its quality has been impaired.

Mr. J. R. Stafford's process of steamdrying, of which we have several times spoken, is

"The advantages to be derived from artificial drying are more fully attained by the invention patented by Mr. J. R. Stafford, in 1847, than by any other plan with which I am ac- they entirely evaporate and are lost in the preparation, if quainted. It is based upon the process for drying organic bodies usually adopted in the laboratory. The grain or flour is brought into contact with a surface of metal heated by steam, and a due degree of ventilation, so imthe quality, color, or flavor of the substances over, uniform, and the expense is said to be less than that of the mode of drying heretofore are expelled from each barrel of flour; this It is a remarkable fact that the cars on the Sushis mouth was dictating, his eye glanced and
Devoting himself now entirely to positive sciences, he repaired to Prague, where, unwil- cent, an amount too small to be productive of injury. Absolute dryness cannot be easily CONSUMPTION, DYSPEPSIA, and LIVER COM attained except by a long exposure of the flour to the heat, and it is not required for its preservation; a reduction of the amount of wa- arising for found to be amply sufficient to secure this obiect. I cannot, in my opinion, render a more important service to dealers in breadstuffs than to recommend strongly the employment and promotes easy expectoration and gentle perspiration relaxing stricture of the lungs, throat, and every other part of this or a similar process of drying.'

The grain and flour should be packed in clean and tight barrels, and kept without un-

necessary exposure to the air. Since the above was put in type, we have that during the past year there have been but few shipments to England of meal dried by Allen and Whittlesv, and Messrs, Gibson, some shipments of meal, and that the parcels some shipments of meal, and that the parcels bowels of torpor and constitution, allays inflammation have brought from one shilling to two shillings purifies the skin, equalises the circulation of the blood more per barrel than any other dried meal in price of the meal sent to New York has been the bottles containing it into fragments; the sour, acid inqu The death of his father having taken place, from two to three shillings per barrel more

MILKING COWS.

Patience, gentleness, and care are requisite that they should be milked clean; the strippings, or the last milk drawn from the udder, the bag has a strong tendency to dry up the deranged circulations, and nearly all the atiments which milk. Many good cows have been nearly afflict human nature. spoiled by rough usage and the carelessness worse to use this of those employed to milk them. Cows should | SOURING, FERMENTING, ACID "COMalways be milked quickly thoroughly, and near the same time each morning and evening. If be washed with strong brine or salt and water, allay inflammation. The best preventive of swollen udders is thorough and regular milk- S. P. Townsend's FERMENTING COMPOUND. feeding serves to render them uneasy, and sometimes cause them to hold up their milk. Every possible means should be used to keep perfect quiet among cows, in order that their nabits may become regular. They should not be hurried nor driven fast to or from the of Disease instead of health pasture, nor suffered to be worried or frighten ed by dogs or thoughtless boys.

RENOVATION OF OLD APPLE TREES. The following information, received from a gardener who for many years largely supplied to these diseases!

It is to arrest frauds upon the unfortunate, to pour balry successes, shares with Bem the reputation of be- the London Market with fruit, may probably into wounded humanity, to kindle hope in the despairing ing the ablest leader of the Hungarian armies. be new to many of our readers. It is general-This subaltern became at once a great commanly found that after an apple tree has borne for JACOB TOWNSEND has SOUGHT and FOUND the opder, and the conqueror of so many generals of a certain number of years, it becomes comparatively unproductive. It has been usual in guished by exceeding caution, so that if results such cases to remove the old tree and replace less brilliant and decisive are expected from it by younger ones. This may be obviated by his genius than from the adventurous impetu-osity of Bem, the Hungarians intrust to him testimony of the gardener above mentioned,

Transcendent Power to Heat.

DR. Jacob Townsend.

New York, Oct. 5, 1846.

Sir:—On the 20th of July, 1847. I was again attacked their main army, with the implicit belief that the older the stock, the better the quality of with rheumatism, and continued, under various prescriptions, to grow worse for at least two months. I become After this he was for sometime engaged he will never throw away a chance, nor with figures which he had reckoned and recktained when the writer visited it that had not prove gradually till the 1st May. This amendment was undergone this process, and in some cases only so far as to be able to feed myself, though still incapamore than once. There were trees whose ble of getting in or out of bed, or even turning in bed. I remained in this condition, with little or no change, until I trunks were so hollow as in some parts to be fairly despaired of getting about again this season. On the little more than a shell, which had been sub. 21st July, I was induced to try your Sarsaparilla; on the jected to this opperation the season before, and BED, which I had not done before in ten mouths, and in judging from the vigorous appearance of the less than a week. I WALKED ACROSS THE ROOM grafts, with perfect success. The plan he adopted was the following—The ends of branches were sawn or cut off where they branches were sawn or cut off where the er less, and two or more scions inserted in but two bottles of Old Dr. Townsend's Sarsaparilla, Oct. 4. each, according to circumstances. By this means, in the course of three years, he obtained a large full bearing tree.

across the noor without that a decrease the noor without the gave me
great distress. The pain in my back has likewise left me.
I and my family have no earthly reason to ascribe my re

Wonders of Chemistry - Aquafortis and the air we breathe are made of the same materials. Linen, and sugar, and spirits of wine, are so much alike in their chemical composition, that an old shirt can be converted into its own weight of sugar, and the sugar into spirits of wine. Wine is made of two substances, one of which is the cause of almost all combustion on burning, and the other will burn with more rapidity than any thing in nature. The famous Peruvian bark, so much used to strengthen stomachs, and the pois- doz Pahnestock's Vermifuga. onous principle of opium are formed of the same materials.

CAUTION EXTRA by the name of CLAPP has engaged with a

oung man of the name of S. P. Townsend, and uses his same to put up a Sarsaparilla, which they call Dr. Town. send's Sarsaparilla, denominating it GENUINE, Original, etc. This Townsend is no doctor, and never was; but was formerly a worker on railroads, canals, and the like. Yet he assumes the title of Dr., for the purpose of gaining credit for

denature across the coat of arms.



THE ORIGINAL DISCOVERER OF THE Genuine Townsend Sarsaparilla. Old Dr. Townsend is now about 70 years of age, and has long been known as the AUTHOR and DISCOVERER of the GENUINE ORIGINAL "TOWNSEND SAR-S.JP.ARILLA. Reing poor, he was compelled to limit its manufacture, by which means it has been kept out of market, and the sales circumscribed to those only who had proved its worth, and known its value. It had reached been healed of sore diseases, and saved from death, proclaimed its excellence and wonderfu

HEALING POWER. Knowing, many years ago, that he had, by his skill, science and experience, devised an article which would be its inestimable virtues would be known and appreciated Unlike young S. P Townsend's, it improves with age, and never changes, but for the better: because it is prepared on scientific principles by a scientific man. The highest knowlhave all been brought into requisition in the manufacture well known to medical men, contains many medicinal properties, and some properties which are inert or useless, and others, which if retained in preparing it for use, produce colatile principles, which fly off in vapor, or as an exhalation, under heat, are the very essential medical properties of the root, which give to it all its value,

Any person can boil or stew the root till they get a dark colored liquid, which is more from the coloring matter in the root than from any thing else; they can then strain this Insipid or vapid fignit, sweeten with sour molasses, and then call it "SARSAPARILLA EXTRACT or SY-GENUINE OLD DR. JACOB TOWNSEND'S SARSAPARILLA.

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